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FOORINES VISION.

Over many a fact and danger of the stormy days of yore:
When my mind was strangely thinking, and the past to present linking.
When I heard the saber clinking, when the dog the collar wore.
When Northern hordes, with heavy feet, on the noble South trod o'er,
Then they called me Sycamore.

Thus I sat, engaged in musing, my accus-

sixty four.
That the war the North was waging should now end its useless raging.
And no more the South engaging, nor their

Then methought the air grew denser, per-

Quoth the negro, "Nevermore."

will you vote in the sainty-four?
And dwell in peace with your Surana, will you vote so, I implore!"
Quoth the negro, "Nevermore,"

Be that word our sign of parting, black-est fiend!" I shricked, upstarting; "Get thee back into the forest, and the bleak Carlician shore!

form to yonder shore!"
Quoth the raving Sycamore, But the negro, never fearing, at it is com-

And will build his humble cabin on the lawn before my door;
But it makes my heartstrings quiver to think that his vote may deliver.
The blow that sends me up the river, that lands me high upon the shore.
Then my soul within me sinking, then my heart so sick and sore,
Shall be cheerful nevermore.

interests than Andrew Johnson and deeply as we may deplore the loss of Abraham Lincoln, it is fortunate for the country we have so good a man as Mr. Johnson to succeed him." I was in Washington a few days after the assessination and Mr. Wade was profuse in his praises of the new president.

shall rememb r the Union men of Kentucky and every Union man in the land shall not o ly have my sympathy but the active support of my Administration." In ver felt happier in all my life, and left the presence of the President feeling assured that our troubles with the rebels would soon all be over. The Union men averywhere were jubilant and prophe ied the greatest things of Johnson. Poor peoule! how little did they know what was in store for t em; how little anticipate. the greatest things of Johnson. Poor peor let how little did they know what was in store for t em; how little anticipate what a year would bring forth. The man whem they exp cted would be their best friend, proved their worst enemy and ultimately stood before the bar of the Senste to answer f r hi crimes and misdemennors.

No man in Washington was more surprised at the course of Mr. Johnson than was Mr. Wa e. At first he could not be lieve it, and said boldly Mr. Johnson would never abandon his party. When he finally realized that the Precident bad indeed betr yed the Union men and the Rpeubli an party the rage of the old Ohio chief knew o bounds, and he would not only have impeached the man but would have hung him if had possessed the jowr to do so. Mary, I believe, think Ben Wade was actuated in his subsequent bitter hostility to Johnson by the hope of succeeding him in the office of president, but those who knew Mr. Wade well would not think of charging him with sauch a motive. Wade supported or opposed Andrew Johnson as he would have aup-

ported or opposed any other man—from his convictions of right or wrong, and no hope of future reward or future punishment would have changed him from his course. With Wade it was duty, duty all the time, and I know personally he was not influenced in the least by personal considerations in what he did on the impeachmen question. He would have done precisely the same thing had any other man than himself been in the vice president's chair at that time. Hi bitterest enemy will not dare deny this.

It was the purpose of the conspirators

It was the purpose of the conspirators not only to assassinate Mr Lincoln Vice President Johnson and Mr. Seward, but to seize the members of the Cabinet Chief Justice Chase, Mr. Wade, Charles Sumner and Henry Wilson and carry them away, thus leaving the Government without a head or any inflintial man to administer it. What they hoped in the end to do su ha course is not plain, but it is certain that was their plan. I asked Mr. Wade one day what yould have become of the Government if the rebels had done as they proposed. He replied: "Nothing at all would have come of it worse than came would have come of it worse than came for what they aid do. The people would instinctively have turned to Gene als Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, or some other strong man, who by common consent, if no law could have been found, would have administered the Gov.rnment until

country like ours were of little account. He said: "Sweep away the whole lot of officeholders at one blow and a new set would immediately come forwerd, and more remarkable still it would probably be found the new lot would be better than the old set?"

Mr. Wade had an opportunity to verify this opinion, so far as himself was concerned and candidly acknowledged his feelings. After he had been ou of Congress a year or two I was surprised to meet him one day on Pennsylvania avenue, and I said: "Why Mr. Wade, I thought you were in Obio—you do, then, still come to Washington?"

"Yes," replied Wade, "old habits are strong in a man or beast, and when the time for the meeting of Congress comes roun. I do feel like setting my face this way. I have come down this time out of curiosity. I had been up there (pointing to the Capito) so long I thought I would like to see how the follows get along without me."

"Well, Mr. Wade, and what are your

would like to see how the follows get along without me."
"Well, Mr. Wade, and what are your impressions about it?"
"Gosh!" said old Ben with a laugh, "they seem to be g ting along better without me than they did with me. Such a thing is not flattering to a man's vanity, but it guess it is an."

It was certainly flattering to a man's good sense if he thought so and said so, and I complimented Mr. Wade on his candor by seriously doubting if they got along as well at the Capitol with out him as they did with him in making laws.

A house had been fitted up at a lonely spot on the Potomac and to this the Cab-ne. Chief Justice and Messrs. Wade,

laughing.
"What are you laughing at Mr. Wade?"
inquired a fliend who was with him
"I was thinking," said Wade, "how
Mr. Stanton would have appeard looking
up through those bars with his spectacle's

Newton, then the commissioner of aggriculture, asking bim to find her in his department. The white-haird Commissioner was inhis offices and the girl, letter in hand, presented herself before him. While he read her letter the young safy stood be side Newton, and the old fellow, who was

missioner's way, and flatly told Mr. Wade so. a so demanded that emething should be done about the insult are imagined had been put upon her, and Mr. Wade taking his hat, went to the department with her. The lady waited in the ante-room while Wade went in to see the Commissioner. "Look here. Newton" said Wade. "Look here, Newton," said Wade,
"what the—do you mean by poking our
Onio girls in the ribs when they come to see

you? Dont you know better than that? Mr. Newton was deeply mortified, and id; "Why the little goose, I had no idea of offending her."
"So I told her," replied Wade, "but she

"So I told her," replied Wade, "but she is as mad as a wet her."
"I am sorry for that" said Newton: "she is a child and a nice one, too I meant to give her a piace, but she flounced out of here before I could tell her so."
"Very weil," replied Wade, "don't fool any more with Ohin girls. Give the young woman a place and it will be all right."
It is needless to say that the young lady got her place, and Mr. Newton did not poke any more thio girls in the ribs.
That Mr. Wade's rough exterior covered a kind and generous heart was a fact.

That Mr. Wade's rough exterior cover-ed a kind and generous heart was a fact well known to the ladies in the Treasury Department. They were not slow to profit by his knowledge, and Wade constantly

favor,"
"Well, out with it," said the old Senator,

"for I am in a great hurry."
"Ther is a wac-ney, and we want her promoted to it." said the speaker, pointing to a rather modest-looking little lady.

"Obl yes."
"And you are quite sure she should have it?"
"Yes, indeed, we are."

We lay us down to sleep, And leave to God the rest, Whether to wake and weep Or wake no more be best,

Why wer our soul with care?
The grave is cool and low,
Have we found life so fair
That we should fear to go?

Some faithful friends we've found, But these we love the best, When we are under ground, Will laugh on with the rest.

> Then hold us fast, sweet Death, If so it seemeth best.
> To Him who gave us breath.
> That we should go to rest.

We lay us down to sleep, O. wake no more, He knows

The Son of the Illustrious Field Marcha

Sunday morning just as the sun was rising from the mountains, the spirit of him who was once called Count Massens left its body of clay. He died at the poor-house, with no one but attending nurses and two little boys to wipe away the sweat of death. Our readers are entirely familiar with the unfortunate events which have accompanied the advent of this son of Field Marshal Massen's into America, and they need not be but briefly recounted. He occupied a high position in Europe in Dies in the Poor House. they need not be but briefly recounted. He occupied a high position in Kurope in different capacities, but when the "favorite child of victory," as Napoleon surnamed his father, lost favor with the sovereign on account of his rapacity and cruelty, the family lost its high position in the anistocracy in the old world, and Massena, who was but yet a boy, was compelled to make his own future. He received a magnificent education and entered a menastery. Subsequently he, was at the head of the inquisition of Kome, where his natural instincts of cruelty served him well. Becoming dissatisfied with Roman Catholicism, he left the church and started on Becoming dissatisfied with Roman Catholi-cism, he left the church and started on lecturing tour in England, where he met his wife. He is described as being in that land one of the most fastiduous of men. Coming to America a series of dirasters beful him, which soured his temper to such an extent that he became cruel in the extreme, and the Freemssens were com-pelled to refuse him recognition and to extend an aiding hand to his wife, who is upon a merial on First East streat His A house had been fitted up at a lonely spot on the Potomac and to this the Cabene. Chief Justice and Messrs. Wade, Wilson, and Summer, were to have been conveyed and imprisoned after the assession to Lincoln, Johnson, and Seward. Wade went over one day to see the house and found several pits had been dug and heavy wooden bars placed across their mouths. In these the statesmen were to have been confined. Suddenly, while looking at the pits, Mr. Wade burst out laughing.

"What are you laughing at Mr. Wade"

what are you laughing at Mr. Wade" Marseilles. Napoleon called him a 'robber,' and offered him a present of 1,000, 00 francs if he would discontinue his speculations. He paid little attention to discip-line or to the comfort of his troops, by whom he was certially disliked.—[Salt Lake Tribune.

## sent by the Boss,

Little Rock Gazette.] The Police Court has just disposed of a very strange man. His name is John Dawson, and the first notice taken of him by any of the officers was several days ago, when he rattacted the strention of Sergt. Fields. He was kicking un dirt around a water-plug, as though his intention was to cover it up.

the same ime making a peculiar noise with his mouth. The young lady sprang from the floor and indignantly left the office. Next day she went to Mr. Wate and told him all about it she told fellow haughed until the tears ran down his cheeks.

"Newton is an old fool," said Wade, "but harmless, perfectly harmless, I assure you. He is jolly and means no offence; it is only his way."

But the lady did not like tae Commissioner's way, and flatly told Mr. Wade so, a so demanded that something should be done about the insults to imagined had been put upon her, and Mr. Wade taking his hat, went to the department with her. The lady waited in the ante-room while.

The lady waited in the ante-room while whereupon he was arrested and taken benefits a feel of the case. Bussee has the \$10 in his possession, and proposes to held on to it, not withstanding the statement of some of his freinds to the effect that he money right changes of physiognomy that the offlicer continued to stand watching him.

"Few and evil are the days of my pillagrings, said old Jacob, and commanded the sons of Ham not to forget it. We say world without end because the world is round. We could say orange without end, or dog's tail without end. I tell you, and he rolled his eyes back, "I was commissioner's way, and flatly told Mr. Wade to be a demanded that something should be done about the insults to imagined had been put upon her, and Mr. Wade taking his hat, went to the department with her. The lady waited in the ante-room while whereupon he was arrested and taken be-fore the Police Judge.
"Where are you from?" asked the

Judge. "Texas," said the man, and his eves turned so far back that he seemed to be view-

"What are you doing here?"

"The Great Boas!" pointing upward.

"Who sent you here?"

"The Boss."

"Who is the boss?"

"What business are you on?"; "The Lord."

"The Lord's."
"How can you prove this?"
"By the Lord."
"Well, see here, my friend, the Lord is not in the habit of tetifying in this court, and, unless you can introduce some other witness, I'll have to send you up." No other testimony was produced, and

### the man is now in jail. Ecceptric Game of thess.

[Geneva Continent.] by his knowledge, and Wade constantly had a lot of them on his hands to help along. He got many appointments for needy and deserving ladies, and was ever ready to serve them.

Just before the vote on impea hment took piece one day when everybody expected Wade would ston be president, he was passing through the treasury, when a besy of girls who knew Wade well sailed out of the office and pounced upon him from time to time by playing a dozen from time to time by playing a dozen bery of girls who knew Wade well sallied ont of the office and pounced upon him is the corridor. Wade playfully flourished his case at them, calling out. "Clear the way, ele-r the way: I won't be stopped." The girls not in the least terrified took hold of him by the arms and neld him a pris ner while one of them said:

"Now Mr. Wade, you must do us a favor." well, out with it," said the old Senator, "for I am in a great hurry." yar and, recently undertook to play a match at chess under the following extraoratiancy conditions: Sixty for aquares were chalked out upon a billiard table, and the pieces were represented by bottles containing wines of verious qualities. Champagne was the King, Claret the Queen, Burgundy the Bisbops, Port the Castles, and Madeira the Knights; while pint flask, of common Hungarian vintages stood for the humble but effective Pawns. Of the special playing rules laid down for observance, the most remarkable was that while rendered it obligatory upon cvry player making a move to empty his "piece" at a draught. Fai hful compliance with this ordinance, however, was found upon experiment to interfere somewhat premiturely with the progress of the game, for, by time the opening moves had been executed upon the floor, around and under their too convivial chessboard. Not even Magvar heads, well-seasoned by good liquer though they be, can cops the difficulties of playing two games at once, and it does not therefore, surprise us to learn that this attempt to ovetail draughts upon chess resulted at in a flasco.

> A man has no more right to say an uncivit thing than to act one; no more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down.

The Jubitee Singers and Mr. Bescher

At the morning service in Plymouth Church yesterday, Fisk University Jubileo Singers, who have recently returned from Europe, occupied seats in the front of the church. Mr Beecher, at the close of his sermon, called attention to their of his sermon, called attention to their presence, and reminded his congregation that Plymuoth Church was the first to take them by the hand, when at the close of the war, they came North from Tennessee, striving by their concerns, to raises a fend to educate themselves. The singer were, at that time, literally hungry and suffering. The foundation of their prosperity was laid at their concern in Plymouth Church, and 'achievement on our part,' said Mr. Beecher, 'which makes me feel happy. They have sung on, and sung their way They have sung on, and sung their way through the New England, the Western, and Middle States Then they crossed the ocean and san befor the Queen and in the hacls of the nobles. They then visited France and Germany, and moved the King of Germany to weeping by the pathos of their songs, It was my privi-lege to stand at Nashville, last spring, in the seminary building which they have built with their song funds, and I say there is not a finer college built on this continent. It is theirs, they have sung it up. They have consented to sing one or two of their hymns instead of our closing hymn' The services were concluded with two hymns by the Jubilee Singers. The singers will give a concert in Ply-mouth Church next Monday evening.

Several men were gathered at the door of a blacksmith shop on Cass avenue the other morning, when a rehool-boy not over nine years of age came along with tears in his eyes, and one of the group ask-

Let me see, I used to be a king-bee on fra tions."

The man took the book, turned to the

eage and read:
"Rule 1-Find the least common multiole of the denominators of the fractions for the least common denominator. Divide this least common denominator by each denominator and multiply both terms of the fractions by the quotient obtained by each

denominator."

He read the rule aloud and asked if anyone could understand it. All shook their heads, and he then continued:
"Well, now, I think I should go to work and discover the least uncommon agitator. I would then evolve a parallel according to the interior description." the intrinsic deviator and punctuate the

was expected that a nine year old boy should go to the black-board and do every sum off hand.

## A Greenback-fed Cow,

[Globe-Democrat.] Belleville, Itl., now comes to the front with acurious incident. Joseph Bussee, a butcher, purchased a 1st cow of J. C. Little, of Narissa, a few days ago, and yesterday proceeded to cut the animal up to supply the customers of his market. Upon removing the contents of the stomach, he encountered a small, odd-looking lump, the return of which seemed to contents of the stomach. he encounterred a small, odd-locking lump, the nature of which seemed to contrast strangely with the other and natural substances. He examined it closely, picking at it carefully until he had aproad out before him a \$10 bill in perfect good condition. What troubles Mr. Bussec is the question, why should the cow carry her money in her stomach? This is easily answered Having heard of the daring robbery at Harmony a short time ago, and the still more recent Lenz station robbery, she came to the conclusion that the country was go-"What are you doing?" asked the efficer.

"Earth to earth and dust to dust." said the men, "The Boss above commands me, and I otey."

"Barth to earth and commands and the men, "The Boss above commands me, and I otey."

> Every intelligent person should know how to ascertain the state of the pulse in health; then, by comparing it with what it is when he is ailing, he may have some idea of the urgency of his case. Parents should know the health of each child—as now and then a person is each child—as now and then a person is born with a peculiary slow or fast pulse, and the very case in hand may be of that peuliarity. An infant's pulse is 140, a child of 7 about 80, and from 20 to 60 years, is 70 beats a minute, declining to be at four-score. A healthful grown person's pulse beats 70 times a minute, there may be good health down to 60; but it the pulse always exceeds 70, there is a disease; the machine is working itself out, there is a fever of inflatomation somewhere, and the body is feeding on itself; as in consumption, when the pulse is quick, that is over 70, gradually increasing with decreasover 70, gradually increasing with decreased chance of cure, until it reaches 110 to 120, when deaths comes before many days. When the pulse is over 70 for months, and there is a slight cough the lungs are affected. There are however peculiar contitu-tions in which the pulse may be over 70 in

Mot with His Match The clever Dr. Ritchie, of Edinburgh met with his match while examining a stu-

mathematics? How many sides have a circle?"
"Two," said the student.
"What are they?"

"What are they?"

What a laugh in the class the student's answer produced when he said, "An inside and outside."

But this was nothing compared with

"Well, you would hear lectures on vari-us subject. Did you ever hear one on ous subject. Dic

"Does an effect go before a cause?" "Give me an instance." "A man wheeling a barrow."
The doctor then sat down and proposed

California, and was greatly surprised find that his wife was the wile of anothe He went to Garcelon and told him that he wanted his money back. An arrangement was made and he returned to California.

draughts upon chess resulted the absent one if it can be avoided;

### MARKET REPORTS.

Wholesale Grain and Produce Market [CORRECTED DAILY.]

KNOXVILLE, TREE., Feb. 14, 1880. The recent decline in Wheat in all the Sastern markets has a depressing effect upon the market here. Corn and Oats in sympathy with Wheat. All are quoted dull. There is an active demand for Field Seeds: Clover, \$6.00 per bushel; Timothy. \$3,50a3.75; Red Top, \$1.10a1.25; Orchard Grass, \$2.00a2.25; Blue Grass, \$1.25. Hogs are dull. Country cured Bacon, hog round, 6a6ic. Lard, new country, buying at 74a8c; selling at 84c; city rendered

Shalo.

WHEAT—Active; buying at \$1,10a1.20 for white and Lancaster; Fultz \$1.10a 1.15 per bushel.

Coas—New, dull, 48a50c, loose; in car loads, 55a56c.

OATS-New crop; buying, loose, 35a371c OATS-New Crop, 57,152, 65a75c. elling, 46a48c.
POTATOES-Loose, scarce, 65a75c.
HAY-Loose, 90ca\$1.00 per 100 lbs; baled hay \$1.25.

baled hay \$1.25.
Dainto Fault-Apples firm, 42 to 5c per pound; Peaches; halves, 7c. Black-berries, 73-8c.
FLOUR-Nominal; country extra, buying, dull, \$2.25a3.00; selling, \$3.(0a3.25; family, buying, \$3.(0a3.25; selling, \$3.25a 3.50 per sack. 3.50 per sack. FRATHERS-Prime, 40a42c; mixed,

25a 30c. BUTTER-Active; good, 10 124c; grease

BUTTER—Active; good, 10a12jc; grease butter, 5a7c.

Roos—Buying 10a.
POULTRY—Live, Hens, active: 4a4ic per lb.; Roosiers, 2jc; Turkeys, 5a5jc. Dressed, Hons, 7c per lb.; Turkeys, 8a8ic.

RAOS—Cotten, 2a2ic.

BEISWAX—21c per pound.

GINERNO—Fall, \$1.15a1.25.

SENERA SHARE—35a40c.

HIDES—Dry 14a15c.; green, 6ja7c

TALLOW—5c. TALLOW-5c. FLAX SEED-Per bushel, 90a\$1.00. BRASS-10a12c.; Copper, 10a12c. Wool.—Per pound, 42a46c. Applies - Green, \$1.25a2.00 per bushel.

Wholesale Grocery Market. [CORRECTED DAILY.]

KNOXVILLE. Feb. 14. Soaps. 11c Exerting 350 10 ENOXVILLE BOARS 954 Laundry, 60 lbs.... 23 85 a 954 Family, 65 lb boxes 3 00 Tobacco

Common, 17 in, W fb 30a40 Syrupe. Fancy 60 Snuff. 1 oz packages\$3 50a 3 75 f oz. per box 13 25 50a 75 for per box 13 2 55a 75 Cigars. 5 at 00 All brds, PM \$12 coa50 0 351 75 Shot and Lead, 40a 75 Drop Shot \$2 0 Oolong ..... Eng. Breakfast

 
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 \$8.50

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 12
 Riffo, per ½
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 2 dozen to 2 dozen to 2 dozen to 2 dozen to 3 for Blacking 35, 4, 60 Twine 17a18 case we case 5 to Blacking 35a45 cap. 6 D PM 3 a37 / 2 per case... 3 to Water Proof. 60a70 Rtrawberries 3 50 Watket 75a80 2 B Tomatoes 2 50 Soda... 4 dozen 4

SCORRECTED DAILY.1 Reported for the CHRONICLE by Jones & Los Butchers, Market Square. REVIEW. Hogs are in limited demand. cattle in request at to advance. Good stock steers, from 600 to 800 lbs., in de-mand at 24c. A few sheep would find

ready market at quotations. Hous. 200 pounds and upwards, Static. Less than 200 pounds 3½c. Net hogs 4s4½; BEEF CATTLE.

Small fat cattle 14a2e: 600a800 pounds do. 14a2;c; best 3c. Old cows and poor steers low and plenty. SHEEP. No. 1, 24a3c; common, \$1.00a1.25.

Knoxville Retail Market. [CORRECTED DAILY.] KNOXVILLE, Feb. 14.

Atlanta Market. Atlanta Constitution, Feb. 9

FLOUR—Family, \$7.25; extra family, \$7.50; famo, \$7.70.

Bacon—Tennessee sides Sc; sugar-cured hams Hallide.

Bulk Maars—Clear rib sides 7%47%c; clear sides 7c

Land—Tierces 8%49c; keys and cans 91%c.

WHEAT—Tennessee, choice, \$1.43a1.52 per bushel.

WHEAT-Tennessee, choice, \$1.45a1.52 per bushel.

OATS-55c per bushel.

HAY-Timothy, \$1.35; mixed, \$1.30.
CONN-White 70x7t; by car load.

MRAL-70x7te.

PRAS-Stock, \$6x39c per bushel.

POTATORN-Irish Tennessee, \$2.75a\$3.40 per bbl; sweet, \$5.851.00 per bushel.

OSTONS Tennessee, \$4.00a4.50 per barrel.

EGGS-Per daren, 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)sile.

BUTEN-Tennessee, choice, 20a22c.

POULTEN-Hens, 16x2de; dressed Chickens, 10c per lb; Turkeys, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)sile.

BRESWAX-20c.

PRATHERS-New Choice mixed 50a\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, and the facts-Peaches, peeled, 13c; unpeeled, 5a6c; applier, 2a7c.

Live Stock-Cattle, Tennessee choice 3a3\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; medium, 2a2\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; common, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)a2\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Hogs, 4a5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c chosts. Sheep, 3a3\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

Chattanooga Market, Chattanooga Commercial, Feb. 7. CORN-In demand, 58a55c.
WHEAT-Market dull, \$1,25a1.30.
MEAL-60 cents per bushel.
MEATS-Bulk meats, long clear sides, 74c;

MEATS.—Bulk meats, long clear sides, 75c; shoulders, 55c; hams, 55c.

Bacon—None offered.
LARD.—In cans, 85c.
OATS—Per bushel, 45a50 cents.
HAY—\$1.00a1.06 per cwt.
POTATOMS—Irish, 65c.; sweet, \$1.00.
FLOUB—Extrs, \$6.00; family, \$6.50; extrs family, \$7.00; fancy, \$7.25.
extrs family, \$7.00; fancy, \$7.25.
EGGS—Per dozen, 91c.
BUTTER—Per pound, 15a18c.
GISSENG—Per pound, \$1.05a1.15,
BERSWAX—Per pound, \$

TALLOW-Dull, per pound, 5c. LIVE STOCK-Beef, 2a3c gross; sheep,

FEATHERS- Choice, 35a40c.

2a3c; hogs, 3ic gross.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 14,-Money, \$1.04a

Btates, dull.

New York Cotton Market, NEW YORK, February 14 -- Cotton quiet: sales, 1,660 bales; uplands, 13½; Orleans, 13½; consolidated net receipts, 20 967 bales; exports to Great Britain, 4,615 bales; Continent, 759

General Market.

bales.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Southern flour quiet and steady; common to fair ex-tra, \$5.85a6.41; good to choice, do., \$6.05a8.00. Wheat irregular and unsettled, closing 1s2c higher, fairly active; ungraded No 2, red, \$1 40. Corn a shade easier, fairly active export de-

Cincinnati Market,

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11 .- Flour, quiet. CINCINNATI, Feb. 11.—Flour, quiet. family, \$5.75a6.00; fancy, \$6.25a6.75. Wheat, scarce and firm, \$1.28a1.29. Corn, heavy, 39c. Oats, dull, 38c, Pork, firm, \$12. Lard, good demand. \$7.15a7.20. Bulk meats, steady; shoul, ders, 4c; ribs, 6fc; sides, 6fc. Bacon; fair demand; shoulders, 5c; ribs, 7c, sides, 7fc. Whisky, steady and firm \$1.06. Sugar, easy and unchanged; Hogs, steady; common, \$3.25a4.10; light, \$4.15a4.45; packing, \$4.25a4.45; butchers, \$4.45a4.50.

12 lines solid Nonparell constitute one inch.

BY G. A. HARMAN, LANCASTER, O.

While I sat by gaslight cheery, while I p ndered, weak and weary,
Over many a fact and danger of the stormy

tomed sleep refusing,
Thinking of the resolution passed by us in

land to stain with gore.
Thus I sat, my mind engaging with our acts of sixty-four;
Thus I thought, and something more.

fumed from an unseen censer;
Stepping through the open door, a negro
stood upon the floor.
"Wretch!" I cried, "what man bath sent
thee? who bath now this money lent Return, return, and repent thee that you left Carolina's abore.

Quaff, O. quaff this kind absinthe, and de-

"Nigger," said I, "thing of evil, nigger still, if man or devil!

By the whip that cracks above me, by the South that I adore,
Te I me with what party can I expect your wote in Indiana?
Will you wote in Indiana with the men of

bleak Car'linian shore!
Leave no footprint as a token that your sole our soil bath broken!
Perish with the word just spoken every hope thy heart o'er bore;
Take thy foot from out my State, and thy

ing, still appearing.
And will build his humble cabin on the

BEN WADE.

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE WAR HORSE OF ORIO. Some Reminiscences of A Great Life.

BY GENERAL J. S. BRISBIN. Mr. Wade had been a warm friend of Andrew Johnson, and when Mr. Lincoln was assassinated he made haste to ssure the new president of his entireconfidence in him and tendered the Administration his cordial support. I remember hearing Mr. Wade say, 'No man is better able to administer this Government for its best interests than Andrew Johnson and deeply

was profuse in his praises of the new president.

"Have you seen Johnson?" he said and on my replying I had not, he added, "Ohl you should go and see him. He is the right man in the right place, and will make, I think, the best plesident we have had since the days of An rew Jack on."

I had known Mr. Johnson in former times, and had net him when he was fleeing from the rebel mob of Tennessee. The Union men of Kentucky had then received him kindly, entstained him hesuitably and escorted him in triumpa across the State to Cincionati, Ohio. It was very pleasant to hear so good a Union man as Mr. Wade praise so generously Pre ident Johnson, and next morning I went with the great Senator for the purpose of paying my respects to the Executive. He was then administering the Government in the Treasury Building, and I remember meeting Preston King at the President's office and having a long talk with him while Mr. Wade was engaged in Pr. sident's office and having a long talk with him while Mr. Wade was engaged in an inner room with the President Poor Kin! it was the last time I ever saw him, and he was bright and hopeful for the future of his country. Before leaving, Mr. Wade called me in, and I had some talk with Mr. Johnson about the Union men of Kentucky, who were then greatly embarrassed, and I asked the President not to forget them. I reminded him of the loyally and services to the Union of the Speeds, Goodloes, Adamses, Burbridges, Brecknridges, and many others, and begged him to stand by these brave men with the whole power of his Administration. Mr. Johnson was very politive and said: 'I shall rememb r the Union men of Kentucky and every Union man in the

WE LAY US DOWN TO SLEEP.

LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON.

We've kissed love's sweet red lips, And left them sweet and red. The rose the wild bee sips Blooms on when he is dead.

No task have we begun But other hands can take;

a new president could have been found and inaugurated."

Mr. Wade always said that officials in a

Mr. Wade had an opportunity to verify

Those who have seen Mr. Stanton in a rage wearing those self-same spectacles, will appreciate Mr. Wade's merriment.

An Obie girl came to Washington to secure employment and solicited Mr. Wade to sid her in obtaining a place in one of the departments. The Senator was very busy and gave her a letter to Mr.

in a jol y humor that m rning, poked her

"Is she fit?"
On yes." (in chorus).
"Capable?"

Monday's New York Times has the fol-

Detroit Free Press.

"What's the matter, boy-fall down?" "N-no, but I've got a hard 'rithimetic esson and I expects to get 1-licked!" was

the intrinsic deviator and punctuate the thermometer."
"So would I!" answered every man in chorus, and one of them added: "I've worked em a thousand times!"
Not one of the men, all of whom were in business and had made money, could even understand the working of the rule, much less work examples by it, and yet it was expected that a nine year old how

lent. He said: "An I you attended the class for

what followed. The docter having said to this student, "And you attend the moral philosophy class also?"

no more questions. Gov. Garcelon's Love Romance [Rechester Democrat.] His first wife was a Miss Waldron, and by her he had five children, four of whom are now alive. He went out with a Maine regiment carly in the war, but soon return-ed home. When he came back he married the wife of a man who had gone to Cali-fornia when the fever broke out, but who had always sent back plenty of money. Just before the marriage \$700 was received from him, and this helped to buy the wed ding dresses. Just three weeks after the marriage, the former hasband arrived from

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NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Net receipts 204 bales; gross, 2.110 bales. Futures closed steady; sales, 131,920 bales. March, 13.24aa13.25; April, 13 48; May, 13 68a13 69 June, 13 88a13 89; July, 14.99; August, 14.07a14.08; September, 13.55a13 58; October, 12 72a12 74.

a shade easier, fairly active export demand; ungraded, 57a59. Oats a shade stronger, rather quiet; No. 3, 463a47. Coffee quiet and steady; Rio, cargoes, quoted at 133a151; job lots, 14a171. Sugar quiet and firm; molasses sugar, 71; Java, 71; fair to good refining, 71a 72; prime, 72; refined firm; standard A, 94a91. Molasses in moderate demand, steady. Wool active, very strong; domestic fleece, 43a58; pulled, 30a58; unwashed, 18a40; Texas, 21a40. Pork without decided change and dull. Lard higher, fairly active, \$7.60 a 7.70, the latter choice. Whisky dull, \$1.10.